BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME, FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. I. BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., November, 1923 No. 1

The Sound Of Abundance Of Rain

Each year has its seasons of rain and drouth, sometimes the streams run full, at other times, the flow dwindles until there is not enough to turn the wheels, along the way.

Elsewhere in this issue, will be found the list of receipts in money for the month of October, just a little over $5000, and October is one of the expensive months as every mother knows; shoes, school books, winter clothes, heavy bed clothes, increased appetite, and with us, teachers salaries The outgo for this month is well over $10,000.

Truly we would be desperate, were it not for the coming of Thanksgiving and the sound of "abundance of rain".

Believing that our people are going to rally to our support, we can still write to our creditors with assurance that all accounts will be settled soon.

And when the sound of the rain turns into the rain itself, and we realize the generous outpouring we don't know whether we could outrun a chariot for sixteen miles, but we do believe we could write a better editorial than this.

More Recent Football News

On Oct. 26, we played our second game with Statesvill. This time the contest was played at Statesville. During the first half neither side scored, but in the last half Statesville made 13 points. Several 11th Grade giris were on hand and made themselves heard by their cheering. Our next battle was fought at Landis. Result: Landis 19, Barium 0. Last Saturday the same two teams met at Kannapolis. This time the score was 26 to 0. We enjoyed playing with these fellows very much, as they are fine fellows and conducted themselves in a sportsmanlike manner. Tuesday afternoon Statesville came down for another encounter. This game was well played throughout, the final result being Statesville 14, Barium 6. Thad Brock recovered a fumble, and by excellent interterence raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

More news next time

Weiner Market Short, Messenger Force to Make Prey On 'Possums

Saturday evening November 3d the printers had a weiner roast at the spring. Due to a shortage of hot dogs in Statesville we were forced to limit ourselves with a supply of four apiece.

On further motion the type stickers suggested that we go to Troutman for a ride and further satisfy our appetite for hot weiners and onions.

As the season now at hand gives rise to thoughts of "'possum and 'taters'" we shall afford something in part wheras we and our appetites will not have to go "stinted"

We are promted to make amends to our readers for the lack of more frequent issues of the Messenger, but our only apology consists of these two reasons — all our printers have give vent to sportsmanship, and comprise part of our football team, and second, if we printed the Messenger weekly, or semi- weekly there would be a scarcity of paper in this country right away— so we are not going to be instrumental in causing this great country of ours,any sort of catastrophe

(Signed)
CHAS. HUNT,
Printer's Devil"

When Lees and Howard are repaired, we won't have a building that it will be necessary to apologise for to visitors.

Alumni–Alumnae

We are expecting a big time Halloween.

We are expecting several of the old home children with us at that time.

We were very glad to have with us last Sunday, Ernest Pyner, a former Barium boy. We are always glad to see our boys and girls when they come back.

Two of our boys, Charlie Carriker and Edward Fraley are going to school at Davidson in their "Freshman" year.

We also have two boys at the University of North Carolina, Harry Estridge and Nat Orr. Nat left Barium about four years ago. We are always interested in boys,who have the ambition to go on and finish. If you will notice in any school you go to, you will almost always find one of our Barium children.

We have two girls at Mitchell College, Thelma Fraley and Madeline Strickland. We also have two girls at Flora MacDonald College, Miriam Jordan and Mary Hill, two at N. C. C. W., Mary Nolan, Bertie Craig. One of the 1923 graduates broke the record. Miss Ada Mac Phail was married in Charleston S.C. to Mr. Mitchell Elledge, of Sidney, Florida.

Margie Wilhelm, a graduate of 1920, was here the other week.

We have had lots of visitors in the past two weeks and they were greatly welcomed by us all.

Last Sunday we had with us, some of our friends from the "Church Beside the Road" in Greensboro, and we feel we can call them our "friends" when they came so far through rain to see us. Mr. Dendy, one of the number, gave us a most interesting talk on Christian Endeavor work, and it was enjoyed by all.

Some of our Christian Endeavors spent a delighful week end in Greensboro attending the Christian Endeavor convention, we all know they had a big time for we haven't heard anything else since they came back,and we want to thank our friends who were so nice to them.

Guy Jackson, one of our "honorable seniors" is in Greensboro this week, as a guest of one our girls Margurite Jordan. Just wait until "Hookie" gets back then we will have something to talk about.

Two of our girls, Armigene Roderick and Levada McPhail, spent the week-end in Raleigh. They stayed with Governor Morrison, and from what they have told us they wouldn't mind staying with him.

Mrs. J. R. Page.

If woman suffrage ever reaches the point where all public offices are held by women, we know the job now held by Santa Claus will fall to Mrs. J. R. Page. So zealously did she work for Barium, as Synodical Secretary of Orphanage work that her every coming to the Home meant a veritable Christmas. Her last good work was in getting all Rumple Hall bed rooms furnished just like the Lottie Walker, truly a great undertaking and a much appreciated one. Long will she be remembered as one of our most loved friends, and we hope that she may again be closely connected with this work.

To make the outfitting of Rumple complete, the Kings Daughters of the First Church Salisbury most splendidly furnished the living room.

We are proud of this building and of our friends that have so splendidly made of it a real home for this very large family of girls.

To Readers of The Messenger:

As this is the first and only issue that will come out before Thanksgiving it is rather full of the Thanksgiving campaign. Somewhere in this paper you can find an answer to any question you could possibly ask about this campaign; our present financial state and why, the plan for getting in a healthy shape again, and your part in that plan. We sincerely hope that the next issue of this paper which will come out inDecember, will contain the news that this campaign has received a glorious response; that the number of gifts will be so great that we will have to run them like a continued story, several issues. If there is any further information needed before Thanksgiving, a letter for it, will be promptly answered.

We are starting off with new equipment, new hands, new plant and we are all a little bit awkward at the job. A most casual perusal of the news items, editorials and reading matter in general, will disclose numerous errors in type-setting, grammar, logic and everything else. If these things are interesting to you, we would like to start a contest if we felt sure that every member of the Presbyterian Church would take part; the contest being that the person who finds the most errors in the entire issue,to receive a valuable prize. This contest would be open to old and young alike with the most liberal sort of rules, only insisting on one particular thing and that is, that the contestant locate the error himself or herself, as the case may be. This is such a wonderful chance for some one to get famous that we hesitate to announce the prize until we find out how many are taking part in the contest.

Subscriptions

We are so anxious for every Presbyterian and other friends of this Institution to hear about it that we are not going to tie the circulation of this paper down to a subscription list. We are arranging with "Uncle Samuel" to carry this paper to you without a subscription and we are going to send this to you until you write us to stop. This seems like an expensive proposition, but we believe that your interest will be quickened to such an extent by getting at first hand, news of this wonderful family of yours, that your contributions will increase in frequency and size more than the cost of getting out the paper many times over and we do not want to worry ourselves and you continually with duns for fifty-cent subscriptions. All we want you to do is to read this paper. It is going to be GOOD.

We had intended sending with our first issue of the Messenger a copy of our annual report, but instead of that we now plan to publish in the next issue of the Messenger extracts from this report, possibly all of it. We believe this is a better plan and it will not be so burdensome as giving out both the report and the paper. Copies of the report in booklet form will be sent to any one on request.

According to last year's plan the Every Member canvass should have produced a revenue for the support of the Orphanage between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. The Thanksgiving campaign and other special gifts should have increased this amount to one hundred thousand to take care of the entire support of the institution and such items of repair and building outside of the special building fund donated by a few individuals. These two sources together only yielded a revenue of sixty-five thousand dollars for last year, which of course accounts for the present deficit of thirty-two thousand dollars. We believe that this slowing up in the revenue has been caused by a majority of the churches allowing their special collections to be credited to the budget. By resolutions offered by the Orphanage Committee and adopted by Synod, also recommendations by the Stewardship Committee it is earnestly urged this year that these special collections be in addition to the regular benevolent quota. While each church is credited with their contributions they should not be credited on their APPORTIONMENT.

It has been the custom in years past to allow the Sunday following Thanksgiving to be the clean-up Sunday and everybody not reached on Thanksgiving Day was supposed to contribute on this Sunday, which would complete the Thanksgiving offering for the Orphanage. This year at most of the churches the special collection for the equipment fund for Foreign Missions now being intensively pressed by the Assembly's Stewardship Committee will be taken, and we fear if special stress is not put on the Thanksgiving Day collection, that our cause will be overlooked. We believe there is no more worthy cause of our church today than this cause of the Orphanage; we believe that there is no cause to which our people more readily respond than this cause of the Orphanage; but, with all that, unless we all realize the necessity of giving this our serious consideration at this time, however good our intentions may be, the cause of the Orphans will suffer to an extent that we do not realize.

TO OUR BROTHERS OF THE PRESS:

An Appreciation

Until about six weeks ago when we started to begin to get the first preparations made to publish a paper, we thought that newspaper men and printers in general were just ordinary people.

Now we are simply amazed that this country can produce the extraordinary number of super men necessary to keep all our peridicals going, especially the editors of small town papers.

Since our waking hours have been busy grinding out "copy" and trying to get an organization to work, so that the news can be served hot, before it becomes luke warm history In ordering strange sounding articles and then when every thing is nearly ready, run out of capital M's or something, like that,

Since our sleeping hours have been strangely troubled, with dreams of galleys that don't float sticks, and leads and labor saving rules and slugs, and all those things that don't act like their names. An imposing stone that does not look imposing a bit, of wooden furniture all neatly arranged in a box, that wouldn't do to housekeep with and the darling of the office, that is called the "devil" just like that, before preachers and all.

Since all that, we have begun to take off our hats every time an editor passes us, and gaze in awe, as long as one last glimpse can be had of the giant intellect and mechauical genius, that it takes to get out a paper.

We have heard that every time a person over thirty five learns a new thing he has to forget some thing. If that is true, we will ere long if we keep on publishing this paper,be down to where we will have to write on our cuff the names of our immediate family.

And now, what is going to become of this paper the product of so much labor mental stress, labor, southern, power, etc. It is unthinkable that any one who can possisly get a copy, even by borrowing unto the third or fourth passing round can let any of theses golden thoughts pass unread.

It is unthinkable that as long as families have their hordes of cherished treasures that these sheets shall ever be doomed to kindle the kitchen fires.

You know this paper may not look any better than lots of others, maybe not so good, but it really is good because we did it ourselves right here, and we have already noticed that about it ourselves.

If you have read this far you may have noticed it too,so keep right on, it gets better the further it goes, we mean of course the further in it you read.

If any article seems too long, don't get bored, remember the paper is just so big, and if the article you are reading wasn't there something else would have to be, so you might just as well read what is there.

We do hope you will like it, and if you find that you don't write us what is the matter with us, it may be you have discovered it, and anyway it will be that much copy for the next issue.

There are lots of things in this world that are worse than a good natured fight, and if our paper is published from montn to month and never receives a riffle of criticism, we will reluctantly come to the conclusiou that nobody is reading it. We welcome letters of approbation, criticism or suggestion,not only in the conduct of the paper but as to the conduct of the Institution.

Letters of this kind will all be read, a great many will be published in the columns of the paper. We would like for letters of this kind to be addressed to the "Editor" and they will reach the proper desk for consideration.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

Application made for entry at Barium Springs post-office as Second-class matter under Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912.

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Synod has said the word.

The Presbyteries have endorsed. Let's go.

Remember this years' program carries nothing but absolute necessities. Failure to carry it through, means not that we just fail to go forward. It means that we go backward.

There are 68,000 Presbyterian church members in the Synod of North Carolina.

$100,000.00 is needed for Barium Springs Orphanage at Thanksgiving.

There are 14,000 Presbyterian families in the Synod of North Carolina. Some of these families are very poor.

Have you a pencil?

This space is left blank to figure on.

Obeying Instuctions.

Pat—"Why are you wearing so many coats on such a hot day?"

Mike (carrying a paint-can)—"I'm going to paint me fence, and it says on this can, 'To obtain best results, put on at least three coats'."—Ex.

MR. JAMES SLOAN

ONE day last spring, while going through a particularly heavy mail, and one that contained an extra amount of grief, we had begun to contract a spell of the blues. Every letter that we took up seemed to tell us in more positive terms just how wrong we were in not doing certain things, and other letters gently reminding us of unpaid bills, so that when we were almost to the bottom of the pile of letters we stopped and for a few minutes just did a piece of wishing.

Our thoughts ran something like this; If our people could just come and see and understand, all the things that makes up our day's duties, they would be in so much better shape to give us valuable advice and much readier to help us in our difficulties. Then we thought, if we could just go to each of our friends and talk these things over, possibly that would be better, but of course it would be impossible to talk that way to 68,000 people, that being the number of Presbyterians in the North Carolina Synod. Then we thought if we had a messenger to go for us to all the people, and finally we ended up by just wanting a printing outfit so that we could have this messenger; not just once, but every month so that our friends could know more about us, enjoy our pleasures, share our disappointments, and help us in our needs.

After enjoying a few minutes of this kind of meditation, we heaved a heavy sigh and picked up the last letter in the pile, expecting to read that because the wind had blown the shingles off the church steeple at some place they would have to discontinue their support of Barium for the time being. But, wait a minute—this is what was in that letter:

"Enclosed find check for $100.00 and when you have time let me know what particular thing you need most.

Yours truly,
JAS. SLOAN."

And when that short letter had soaked in a bit, we found that the sun was shining, the birds were singing, and we were wondering how any one could be so foolish as to have the blues.

That "particular thing" was a printing outfit and Mr.Sloan most generously agreed to pay for the necessary equipment, and this paper is the first to come from the press of our new splendidly equipped shop.

If there is such a thing as dedicating an issue of a paper to any one, may this issue be dedicated to Mr. Sloan of Winston-Salem, and may the 14,000 Presbyterian homes that this paper will enter, join with us in doing him this honor.

The Way the Load is Divided

Of the total orphan population of the state:

Baptist care for about	33	per cent
Methodist " " "	13	" "
Presbyterian " " "	11	" "
Christian " " "	4	" "
Masons " " "	13	" "
All others " " "	35	" "

Even with the great lead held by the Baptists; they are adding more equipment and capacity all the time. This tremendous work is financed almost entirely by the Sunday Schools, BUT the Sunday Schools take it seriously.

Both of the Methodist institutions are in the midst of a program of enlargement, and these splendid plants at Winston and Raleigh well deserve the pride of our brothers that sometimes become so enthusiastic that they misplace their overcoats.

The Christians at Elon are enjoying a rather new addition, and planning further.

The Masons, while not materially increasing capacity, are building to their equipment, and their completed infirmary, and projected school will make a little nearer perfect, this grand old institution that has been the pioneer, in so many ways, in child welfare.

To sum up, a business that grows at the rate these institutions do, must be a paying business. It is. The people of North Carolina, of every church and fraternity realize that there is no more paying business, than the salvage of the underpriviledged child, and making of it the equal priviledged.

Blessed with the purest stock of any state of all these great United States, may we reach the goal when it shall be truly said of us that none of the grand Old North State stock, shall ever be lost because we failed them in their helpless childhood.

The Barium Messenger

AS soon as we found that our printing shop was assured and that the orphanage was again to have a paper, the question of a name had to be decided. In order to get the very best name for the infant sheet, a prize was offered to the person suggesting the most acceptable title.

Of the great number suggested, the name BARIUM MESSENGER, was selected and Mary Lee Earnhart was the fortunate winner of the prize for suggesting this name.

Now, just a word about this name and what we hope this paper to be.

First of all, we want this Messenger to be welcome. It will contain just commonplace news that may not always be interesting to people who do not know us. If you will read it a while you will get to know us. Then if you see a news item that Billy Harrell bumped his nose and scraped off six freckles, you will know that this is only a minor injury if the freckle count was correct. The Messenger will contain some editorials, and a while for a time we will not attempt to settle the affairs of the League of Nations, the Pan-American Alliance, or even the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S., nor answer all the criticisms of the tariff and the income tax. Still we may at times raise our voice in praise or condemnation of some ol the present day practices that affect our immediate family.

The Messenger will contain list of receipts both in money and in kind, and if in any issue the space reserved for this department is not filled up the space unused will be used in talking about it.

The departments will all be heard from, not just for the purpose of making appeals but that our friends every where will know what is being done.

Every cottage will have a news editor and the news of that cottage written out by that boy or girl, as the case may be, and published "as is". Then, too we want a real live alumni news column. Any person who has at anytime been in the Home may have items about themselves in this column and we hope many will send news in themselves.

Then lest our reading matter become too heavy especially, in the days we seem to be forgotten, we will have a joke column, that will publish both new and second-hand wheezes.

Finally, we hope our Messenger will always be a cheerful one. We hope to only have good news to tell you.

When you see it in the mail we want you to have a feeling of pleasure that you are to read of the daily life of this large family of yours, of its achievements, its hopes, and sometimes of its disappointments, and may it never be the messenger of evil tidings that tell of wasted opportunities or curtailed usefulness from lack of support.

A Large Order.

Fond mother: "Here's a photograph of my little boy when he was a baby, and I want you to make one of him as he is now."

Photographer: "But haven't you brought him with you?"

Fond mother: "No, I thought you could make an enlargement from this."—Ex.

Things to be Proud About.

The Synod of North Carolina is by far the largest in the Southern Assembly.

It is larger than the Synod of South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida combined.

The Synod of Kentucky, Mississippi, and Alabama are each doing much more per member for this great cause, than we.

And yet these three Synods have for years been supporting a larger orphanage than ours and long ago reached the goal we are striving so hard to attain to-day.

The Thanksgiving Campaign

The hearty endorsement of Synod, of the years' program as recommended by the Board of Regents, is a matter of great gratification to us, but if the entire membership of the church does yot realize the great necessity of reaching the goal set for the Thanksgiving collection. we fear it will fall short.

$150,000.00 is asked for, for the year $50,000.00 of which will come through the reguiar church contributions, subscribed in the Every Members Canvass. $100,000.00 must be raised Thanksgiving anq this means twice the amount of your apportionment for the Orphange at this one time.

It is a large order, Brethren, and it may seem a goal impossible to reach, but before we become discourged, let's remember two things. First, God does not make the worth-while things easy of attainment. Second, If this is a power for good in the Master's kingdom, the Devil is not going to miss any opportunity to put obstacles in the way of its success.

Let us look this matter squarely in the face, and not allow the obstacle of lack of support, mar the usefulness of this wonderful Instution built by the Faith and prayers of that devoted host, so many who have gone on begore.

The Program

Needed for the year Support	$100,000.00
To Pay Deficit	32,000.00
To Enlarge Heating System to accommodate additional buildings	5,000.00
Addition of water-works	2,000.00
Putting Howard and Lee's Cottages in Repair	6,000.00
Auxiliary Heating Plant in the Infirmary	1,500.00
Emergency Fund	3,500.00
	$150.000.00

The Plan

$50,000,00 will very probably be paid in by the churches as the seven and one half per cent of their total benevolent contributions, and $100 000.00 must be raised in the Thanksgiving collection, which shall be over and above the amount subscribed in the budget.

That every church, Sunday School, Church, Society and individual, unite in making this collection a glorious success.

A Marvelous Boy.

One of the most astonishing examples of intellectual precocity, says a writer in the Fortnightly Review, was that given by Blaise Pascal, the famous French scholar and philosopher. In the little Life of Pascal his sister Madame Perier succeeds admirably in picturing for us the childhood of her brother and its influence upon the man he was to be.

The elder Pascal was learned; he had also strong convictions about the principles that should underlie education. Latin and mathematics—in mathematics he had few contemporary equals, he determined to withhold till the boy was twelve years old. Latin was to come first. As soon as he had learned it he was to be introduced to the science, which he eagerly desired to learn.

Then comes an almost incredible statement. The boy began in his play room to work out the principles of geometry for himself!

He took a piece of charcoal, says Madame Perier, and drew figure on floor tiles, trying to make a perfectly round circle or a triangle with equal sides and angles, and similar figures.

He found out all these things for himself, for my father had taken such to keep matters of that sort from him that he did not even know the names of his figures. He was obliged to make definitions for himself; he called the circle a "round", a line a "bar", and so on. After inventing these terms he made azioms and ended by making perfect geometrical demonstrations; and as he pursued the subject he got as far by himself as the thirty-second proposition in the first book of Euclid.

At that interesting stage his father broke in upon him suddenly one day and caught him at work! Thereafter there was no more talk of holding him back. When he was sixteen years old he produced a little work on comic sections that seemed to those of his day so powerful that they declared there had been nothing of such importance since Archimedes.

The Kingdom of God, after necturies of struggle, has become the ruling influence on earth. The stone which was rejected by the builders has become the key to the arch.—Masonic News.

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Mr. Johnston has had a piano put in our sitting room and we enjoy listening to the music pupils practice so much. Maybe someday we can play like Mr. Nesbitt, which is by ear. Mildred Miles is taking music and she sure can play. She plays for us to sing, we sing so well.

We are expecting to get a picture of Mrs. Hill soon.

Rebecca Patterson, one of our little girls, went to the dinner table and there was pepper on the table and she said, "usens got pepper for supper."

I think the little girls are glad it is turning cold because they have put on their shoes and can stay in the house.

They don't like to stay on the grass plot. But they like to throw up in the Hickory nut trees and get the nuts.

Martha Beattie, another of our little girls, works over at the Switch-board. A man called up from Statesville one day and wanted to know about the water at the Spring and how much it cost. "I don't kuow anything about the water," Martha said. The man said, "what are you at the Switch-board for."

SYNOD COTTAGE

Mrs. Williams left Saturday morning to spend the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Curley and Revis visited their children Sunday.

Dick Griswold and Charles Hunt took the Synod boys for a walk Sunday afternoon.

Tom Hill, Garland Caudill, and Chas. Orr Deaton were the Synod barbers Saturday.

SCHOOL NEWS

Well, we have been in school a month and two weeks, but we still have seven months and two weeks to go.

Most of us have our mor y reports which as a whole are very good.

We now have a new set of Shakes peare's works in the library, and it certainly takes all of the seniors ti e in memorizing them.

The seventh grade is memorizin the Shorter Catachism wth proof.

Some of the tenth grade and senior are taking the commercial course, and if you should happen by the school house about ten oclock in the morning or any time in the afternoon you would think we had two or three expert stenographers at work.

After the game with Lincolnton, two of our most accomplished football players, Guy Jackson and Theo Brock, came to school with their faces suited to an examination rather than a common school day.

Owing to the large growth of our family we have had to put a partition in our library to make a study room.

Although we have been presbyterians for quite awhile the seniors are just learning what they believe, for they are studying, The Creed of the Presbyterians.

INFIRMARY

Mrs. Shaffer visited her daughter last week end, with her little daughter Grace Shaffer from Charlotte. We enjoyed her visit very much and hope that she will come again.

We have not had very much sickness so far and hope that we will have a very mild winter. Miss Armigine Roderick has retur o the Woman's Building after beinj l n here for five weeks. We will mi Miss Roderick very much also Miss Dezern who has been indisposed down here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Huntersville were here and spent the day last week with Miss Brown. They were also accompanied by Mrs. White's sister Miss Barnette and his sister Miss White. We enjoyed their visit also very much.

ATHLETICS

Foot Ball News

While not an entire success from the stand point of the score, nevertheless the foot ball season thus far has been encouraging. Every team we have played thus far has out weighed us several pounds to the man, but we have put up a good scrap nearly every time. We have gained the reputation of being good sports and of playing the game to the finish.

The first game was played against Statesville. This was the first game for both teams, and consequently was not as fast as it might have been. Score: Statesville 51, Barium 12, Jackson and Kerr making touchdowns for Barium.

The next game was played in Mooresville, and was a lively affair from start to finish. Mooresville emerged victorious by a 32 to 0 score.

On September 29th we played Davidson High School on the new Richardson Athletic Field. This was the first match game ever played on this magnificent field, which is probly the best athletic field in the state. Davidson was the winner 37 to 0. Jackson and Caudill were mentioned in the papers as the out standing stars for Barium.

One of the best games of the season was played against Huntersville. The line held unusually well in this game, time after time holding the Huntersvill backs without gain. The final result was 23 to 6, Hill making the touchdown for Barium.

On last Wednesday we journeyed over to Lincolnton. This is the team that will make someone hustle for championship honors. Score: Lincolnton 46, Barium 0. We are very grateful to our friends in that city for their generosity in giving us all the gate receipts, which amounted to over $35.00.

At present we have two games in prospect; Statesville on Tuesday, and Landis on Friday.

We appreciate very much the coming of several Davidson College students from time to time to assist in coaching.

Must Get On The Job

The Masonic Educational Program has as its objective the dramation of this idea by mobilizing all the forty thousand Masons of the state in support of this idea Masons should not only concur in this idea, but should get busy in its advocacy and actively engage in bringing it to a full realization. We should discuss it, defend it, support it, publish it, and work for it until every child in the state shall have equality of educational opportunity and reap the full fruition of such a privilege.

Learn Our Language Or Get Out

I say that if a man has not found enough of America to learn its language, let him get out. Until he does he shouldn't vote. I am for the melting pot, but if there are any lumps in the pot that won't melt, let's get rid of them. I respect every naturalized citizen who reaily makes an effort to merge with us in our ideals. He is a better citizen than I am because he made the choice. Divine Providence set me down in the swamps of Northern Indiana. I could not help myself—I could only approve of the decision.

I believe that the soul of America is expressive of an intense love of peace and an intense hatred of wrong. There are two fierce passions to get us into enough trouble if we talk English alone, without having other complications.

RUMPLE HALL

Rumple Hall as every one knows doesn't have much news.

Miss Smith's Sister came to visit her from Kentucky and they went to Blowing Rock for the week end.

We are all glad that the new newspaper is being printed and we hope every one will enjoy reading it.

We are busy going to school so there isn't much going on at Rumple Hall.

Mrs. Bargins—What is the next train for Winterville?

Ticket clerk—Two-forty, madame.

Mrs. B. (absently)—Make it two-thirty-eight and I'll take it.—Selected.

Our Family

The names of the children in the Home:

ALEXANDER.

Albert Woodward, Allen Bustle, Bowden Holland, Howard Holland, Bennie Harrell, Billie Harrell, Charles Hunt, John Hunt, John Capps, Maclean Capps, Clinton Caudill, Dick Griswold, Druey Patterson, Woodrow Patterson, Ervin Squires, Ervin Jackins, Elzie Odum, Fred Huffstettler, Marvin Huffstettler, Eugene Kerr, Howard Kennan, Jerome Nolan, Lewis King, Lester King, Morris Beck, Russel Strickland, Robert Beattie, Sidney Harris, Sam Bernardo, Stewart Perry, Thaddeus Brock, Lafayette Donaldson, Reid Brown, George Estridge, Robert Estridge.

LEES.

Theodore Brock, Guy Jackson, Archie Moore, Charlie Orr Deaton, Jack Harris John Blackman, John Craig, Norman Hill; Johnie Parker; Eli Morris; Ernest; Price; John Barnhill; Roy Barnhill; Earnest Barnhardt; Claytor Jordan; Boone Prestwood; Robert Wilkes; Garland Caudill; Grier Carr; Sam Jackins; Troy Coats; Jack MacKay, Billie MacKay, Joe Craig; Walter Fraley; Walter Beatie, John Alexander; Willam Hudson; Clyde Johnson; Eleby Hayes; Perney Smith; Charles Gillispie; George Ayers; Jessie Hodge; Chester Torrance; Charlie Moore, Joe Lee, Theadore Abernathy.

SYNODS.

Garnet Bradley, Jack Mars, James Johnston, Tom Clark, Bobbie Reavis. Grover Miles, Forrest Lee Hunt, Charlie Sears, Wyne Colvan, Joe Keenan, Harold Reavis, John Wade Coltan, Earl Dunn, John Combie, Charlie Pritchard, James Ladd Fowler, John Lee, Walter Archie, Clyde Woodward, George Hands, Nathan Griswold, Hester Beck, Willard Airs, Allie Gillispie, Winfred Hall, Carr Bradley, William Perry, Albert Combie, O.J.Moody, Ralph Hunt, Earl Curley, Ned McKay, Bill Hoies, Mack Walton, Newton Brown, Rubert Cable, Clifton Vann, William Muriel,

RUMPLE.

Motaka Torrence, Eva Love, Hazel Hodge, Katherine Price, Louise Squires Clara Belle Waston, Mattie Kelly, Gertie Mc Pherson; Annie Hare; Esther Archie; Avis Archie; Mary Lee Litaker; Elsie Westall; Elizabeth Ayers; Janie Price; Estell Odum; Maggie Price; Dorthy Colvan; Jessie Roper; Anna Colvin.

RUMPLE

Elizabeth Cable; Francis Cable, Mary Shoe; Edna Mc Millan; Elma Roderick; Edna Jackins; Early Mae Griffin; Ada Woodard; Bessie Vann, Pauline Blackwood; Helen Brown, Maggie Wilson; Berchie Wilson; Mildred Wanner; Verginia King; Ruby Mc Quaige; Ruth Mc Quaige; Abie Roper; Sarah Donaldson; Hazel Bustle.

ANNIE LOUISE

Thelma Godwin; Mildred Miles Mary Belle Lee; Mozel Beck; Beatrice Edwards; Vingina Edwards; Clara Vann; Helen Price; Margaret Johnston, Saddia Reid, Zora Lee, Eula Lee Walton, Myrtle Johnson, Martha Beattie, Margaret Brooks, Pearl Boston, Lillian Christenbery, Grace Christenbery, Dorthy Hayes, Texie Johnson, Vera Christenbery, Lilly Jackins, Pauline Cable, Nancy Coble.

INFIRMARY

Alley Crook, Omie Crook, Pauline Shaver, Katherine Estridge, Catherline Linder, Blicker Lee, Thelma Shaffer, Liddia Donaldson, Lucy McPherson, John Brock.

BABY COTTAGE

Hilda Bernardo, Angelina Bernardo, Virgina Gillispie, Willie Mae Kelfy, Anne Mills, Lee Kurley, Martha Love, Johnnie Love, Melvin Ayers, Lacy Bradley, Lorine Gillispie.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4.)

LOTTIE WALKER First Floor

We are very proud of Mary Lee Earnheart one of our Womans' Building girls, for giving our little paper its name, "The Barium Messeuger".

Everybody has been looking forward a whole week for the Chicken Dinner we are going to have Sunday.

Many thanks to the good people who sent the chickens.

Margaret Jones who has been ill for several days at the infirmary is improving nicely.

Four of the girls spent a delightful week end with Mrs.L.C Wooten of Statesville N. C.

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

A new boy came in this week. His name is Reed Brown and he is from Baden, N.C., the Aluminum city.

May Inker Butterboy Dutchess De Kol, the biggest cow in the herd, stepped on one of our cats fhe other day. The cat ran around the barn but the cow is still limping.

We are having a tournament to find out who is the marble champion. We challenge anybody, including Peter Roderick, the Famous Pee Wee Miser.

Clinson Caudill played tackle on the first team a few days ago. He made one good tackle while playing.

We are looking forward with pleasure to the foot-ball game with the Lees Cottage Boys Thanksgiving. We beat them last year and hope to do it again this year.

We are getting about eighty five gallons of milk now.

LEES' COTTAGE

By Guy Jackson.

Well, well, it looks as if we are going to have somewhere to "spill" our news now, since the paper is to be started. Well our Barn shelters most of the printing force, and we appreciate the honor. I move Theo. Brock be made Printer's Devil and the rest of gang, Archie Moore, Bobby Estridge can make him clean up.

Well no wonder we didn't beat Lincolnton Wednesday. The October Birthday dinner came off and Theo Brock ate two chickens.

Sunday night told us that we have two or three more geniuses under our roof. Mr. Stollenwreck forgot to turn out the lights when some of the gang wished to sleep, so John Craig perched in a window and—Gee you would beleived the cock was crowing right. John Blackman and Eli Morris tried their young throats on the moo cow and Boone Prestwood as usual barked at the moon,—If some one could have empted a bucket of water on him.—

A nice little party was given at Lees Oct. twentieth by Mr. and Mrs. Stollenwreck, in honor of Harrett's birthday.

We are all wondering when our new building will welcome us within its wall. We are tired of sleeping with our heads out of the windows.

"Squirrel" Deaton is still cutting hair. Sam Jackins runs a laundry. John Craig our banker, shaved yesterday. Boone Prestwood still shines shoes on—well he shines them anyway. Walter Fraley thinks he is a hindu magician and he is often heard trying to make John Blackmon disappear.

Boils,—Gee whiz! Jack Harris out star left end on the Football team, had one on his face and is having his second or third on his neck. Jack take sulphur it's fine.

Harvey Price still sets Lee's visiting time at 9:00 o'clock at night. He pays a monthly rent. Good going, old man.

Boots Keer's clothing arrived the other day and we are all very thankful indeed. May some more of the good works be done.

Carry on till the next issue.

Ireland's New Stamp

The British stamps which were overprinted for use in Ireland will be displaced by a set of Free State stamps. The first of this series was issued in December. It is a grey-green, twopence stamp. It commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the Irish Free State. The central design is an outline map of Ireland. The inscription includes the word Eire, which is the Gaelic for Ireland.—The Portal

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Jake.—"Boss sell me a nickle's worth of Hair Tonic."

Clerk.—"What are you going to do, put Eyebrows on a Flee, 'It cost a dollar a Pint?' "

He Knew Little, But Enough

We read in the Argonant that Governor Davis of Kansas is fond of this story:

A man who was driving across the western part of Kansas, where the railways are far apart, encountered a native youth, of whom he inquired, "How far is it to Goodland?"

The youth replied, "I do not know

"How far is it to Oakley?"

"I do not know."

"What county is this?"

"I do not know."

Thereupon the stranger said, "You are not very smart, are you?"

The boy replied, "Oh; but I ain't lost."

He Had Already Stolen Her Heart.

Ellen, the cook, says the Argonaut, was of a suspicious nature. She distrusted mankind in general and banks in particular; she never banked her frugal savings. Part of her wages were hoarded in a stocking in some obscure corner of her room. Ellen's "gentlee man friend" was the neighboring butcher, and as the friendship had proved enduring her mistress was not astonished when the girl announced her pending marriage.

"And I want to ask you, mum," said Ellen, "what's the best way to put my money in the bank?"

Her mistress regarded her in astonishment. "Why, Ellen, I thought you didn't believe in banks!"

"No more I do, mum," replied the girl, "but since I'm going to be married uext week I kinder feel the money would be safer in the bank than in the house with a strange man about."

Dignified Seniors.

The dignity of the Seniors is growing worse.

They say they arent going to see pictures anymore when a comedy is on. See! they are too dignified to Smile.

That's the opinion of the people who don't know them well, but the observers say their dignity is a fake, for instance here is an example set by two of the leading seniors.

We were sleeping peacefully last night about twelve,

When slumbers were interrupted, but not by the breakfast bell.

It was made by two of the dignified seniors "Mottie and Freck"

Who entered a Juniors room by heck,

And pull her out of bed by the neck.

The Junior didn't like to be interupted in the middle of her dream,

So she opened her mouth and awoke the house by her big loud scream.

Exchanges and Wheezes

The old lady in the confection store was growing impatient at the lack of service. Finally she rapped sharply on counter, "Here young lady," she called, who waits on the nuts?

Pickings Comings

"Jim, I see that your mule has U.S. branded on his right hind leg. I suppose he has deen an army mule and belonged to Uncle Sam?

No Suh—dat U.S. don't mean nothing, 'bout Uncle Samual Dat's jess a warnin' dat U.S.N. less stand lo' un safe—dat's all.

Judge.

What She Really Wanted

Freddie had just proposed to Millie "No Freddie" she said I can't marry you.

"The man who gets me must be grand, upright and square."

"My dear girl," said Fredie, "you don't want a man, you want a piano."

A man walked in an insurance office in Indianapolis and said:

"I want to get some insurance."

"What kind?" asked the genial agent, "Fire or life?"

"Both," said the prospect, sadly.

"I've got a wooden leg."—Selected.

Do You Give Zero?

Last winter during the epidemic of Influenza one of the small boys asked, "Do you give us zero when we don't have any temperature?"

OCTOBER CLOTHING BOXES RECEIVED

Woman's Auxiliary, Burgaw,---One box
" " Kinston ---One box
" " Warsaw,---One box
" " circle 5, Charlotte, First church---One box
" " Whitsett,---One box
Philathea Class, Charlotte, Tenth Ave. church---One box
Woman's Auxiliary, Durham,First church ---One box
" " Charlotte, Steel Creek church---One box
" " Charlotte, Second chnrch---One box
" " Burlington, First church---One box
" " Charlotte, Amity church---One box
" " Mount Olive,---One box
Businiss Womans Class High Point, First church---One box
Woman's Auxiliary Oxford, First church---Two boxes
" " West End, First church.---One box
" " Warrenton,---One box
" " Maxton, First church---Two boxes
" " Maxton, Smyrna church---One box
" " Gastonia, First church---Two boxes
" " Reidsvill, First church---Two boxes
" " Greensboro, First church---Four boxes
" " Shelby,---One box
" " Greensboro, Alamance church---One box
" " Maxton, Centre courch---One box
" " Goldsboro, First church---One box
" " Lincolnton, First church---Two boxes
Earnest workers Charlotte, Mallard Creek---One box
Kings Daughters Salisbury, 1st Presbyterian church ---Two boxes
Sunday School Cameron,---One box
Mrs. J. Archer Chapel Hill,---One box
Woman's Auxiliary Lexington, 1st church---One box
" " Charlotte, Tenth Ave. church---One box
Individual, Lumberton, Presbyterian church---Two boxes
Woman's Auxiliary Wadesboro,---One box
" " Greensboro, Westminister church---One box
" " ---One box
" " ---One box
" " Yanceyville,---One box
" " Wilmingtou,---One box
" " Hope Mills,---One box
" " Wilmington, St. Andrews---One box
" " Dunn,---One box
" " Lumberton,---One box
" " Belmont, Goshen church---Ono box
" " Greensboro, Westminister---One box
" " Concord, Philathea---One box
" " Greensboro, Church of Covenant---One box
" " Maxton, First church---Four boxes
" " Rowland,---Two boxes
" " Charlotte, Caldwell Memorial---One box
" " Maxton, Smyrna church---One box
" " Wallace, N.C.---One box
" " Cleveland N.C.---One box
" " Durham, First Church---One box
Junior Christian Endeavor Society Lumber Bridge,---One box
Woman's Auxiliary Washington, N.C.---One box
" " West Durham, N.C.---One box
" " St. Paul, N.C.---Two boxes
" " Moorsville, Centre Church---One box
" " Mooresvill, Prospect Church---One box

Miscellaneous Boxes and Packages, Received in October

Charlotte, RFD. 9, Mrs. C.H. Wolf, 1 quilt
Winston-Salem, 1 package Boy's Clothes
Unknown, 1 package, Boy's Waist
Tarboro, Junior Circle, 1 package Small garments
" 1 package, Clothing
Shannon, N.C., Antioch Church, 2 quilts
Mebane, RFD., Cross Roads Church, 6 quilts
Lenoir, 2 packages containing 29 books
Kinston, Woman's Auxiliary, 1 quilt
Lumber Bridge, Shower from the Womans auxiliary, quilts, towels and Bed Linen
Laurel Hill, Sunday School Class, Aprons
Ridgeville, N.C., Griers Church Woman's Auxiliary, 8 books
Wagram, N.C., Montpelia Church Shower, Bed Linden, Towels, dresses, etc.
Charlotte, RFD. 2, Woman's Auxiliary for Baby Cottage, 3 quilts
Albermarle, Ufford Circle, 2 quilts
Grover, N.C., Shiloh Auxiliary, 2 builts
Elkins, W. Va., Mrs. T. J. Arnold, one book.
Albemarle, Northop Circle, two quilts.
Lincolnton, Circle 1—for Baby Cottage—three quilts.
Durham, Woman's Auxiliary, First church, 89 books.
Kings Mountain, Long Creek church, Womans Auxiliary, two quilts.
Bibles received from Kings Mountain Presbyterial.

Our Family

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

LODGE.

Morris Lee.

LOTTIE WALKER.
FIRST FLOOR.

Helen Dezern, Mary Craig, Mary Louise Kelly, Mary Lee Kerr, Margaret McMillian, Elnora Nowlan, Georgia Vernon, Armegine Roderick, Judith Bowman, Madeline Hunt, Eva Harris,Effie Harris, Margaret Coltane, Jannie McPhail, Elsie Beck,Mary Lee Earnhardt, Leah Hill, Ruby Kerr, Martha Boyce, Gertrude Caudill,Glennie Westall, Vanilla Bolden, Bertha Pritchard, Louise Taylor, Gertrude McPhail, Levada McPhail, Geneva Perry,Irene McDade, Margaret Jones Mary Jones, Mary Deaton.

LOTTIE WALKER.
SECOND FLOOR.

Louise Guffery, Elizabeth Hand, Johnsey Wade, Daisy Belle Torrence Cathleen Moore, Leone Caudill, Frances Boyce, Geddis Bustle, Gladys Kelly, Sarah Coates,Willie Belle Stewart, Judy McCoy, Rachel Moore Edith Johnston, Irene Bolden, Alma Privatte, Marie Edward, Minnie Colvan, Essie Roper, Elsie Hall, Margaret McPhail,Eugenia Coltane, Hazel Simmons, Grace Henry, Katherine Kerley, Katherine Pickler, Ruby Pickler, Lorena Warner, Elizabeth Savage, Ellie Hodge, Ada King, Elizabeth Boswell, Lessie Priest, Mary Mills.

ANNIE LOUISE

Mary Alice Moose, Tiny Kirby, Sarah Johnson, Angelia Fowler, Mildred Morrow, Gladys Duke, Ruth Morris, Rebecca Patterson, Ida Brown, Jennie Mae Ayers, Delorese Ayers, Mae Hewitt, Eula Anthony, Louise Shoe Hattie Prime, Ocie Donaldson, Pearl Love.

RECEIPTS

BEGINNING OCT. 1st.

Womans Auxiliary First Church Greensboro	24.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson,Graves Memorial	8.33
F.P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Friend, Lenoir	20.00
D.M. Moore, Mt Airy	5.00
A Friend, Fayetteville	6.00
Calypso S.S.	4.00
Prospect Church	15.00
Blacknall Memorial	28.00
Ladies Auxiliary Mebane	25.00
Warsaw S.S.	60.00
Waughtown Womans Auxiliary	22.50
Womans Auxiliary Laurinburg	45.00
Womans Auxiliary 2nd Church Moorsville	22.50
First Church Raleigh	112.50
Philadelphus Ladies' Aid,	20.00
Lexington S.S.	29.10
First Church Mt Airy	11.49
Elizabethtown S.S.	10.00
Womans Auxiliary Howards Memorial	9.50
Mrs. A.P. Thorpe Rocky Mount	10.00
Siler Auxiliary	10.00
Nut Bush church	3.77
Y.L. S.S. Class Belmont	5.00
Womans Auxiliary Monroe	40.00
Kings Daughters Fayetteville	6.00
Womans Auxiliary Mt Airy	5.00
Womans Auxiliary Maxton	6.00
Sharon Christian Endeavor Society	28.50
Womans Auxiliary Lexington	6.00
Geneva Church	6.87
Jno L. Stewart, Davidson	5.00
St Paul Church	100.00
St Paul S.S.	68.43
Mrs. J.G. Morriron, Stanley	5.00
Mrs. Kathrene Hoyos, Oxford	13.00
Goldsboro Society	6.00
Durham First S.S.	47.85
Mitchener Memorial Church	2.25
In His Name Circle, First Church Salisbury	6.00
Mrs. Jos. Archer, Chaple Hill	6.00
First Chnrch Durham	207.00
W.C.C. Foster, Barium Springs	5.00
Ladies Missionary Society Raeford	25.00
Ladies' Aid Society, Wadesboro	6.00
Jas. Sloan Winston-Salem	100.00
Society of Yancyville church	7.00
Ladies' Auxiliary, Marshille	6.00
Cameron S S	24.88
Cameron S S	6.00
Womans Auxiliary Tenth Ave	3.00
Westminster Church Whitesville	6.35
Womans Aux. Westminster Whitesville	4.00
Womans Auxiliary Hope Mille	6.00
S S Kings Mountain	13.00
Seversville Church	23.00
Ellerbe Springs S S	3.94
Clarkton S S	11.80
Jackson Springs S S	37.70
First Church Gastonia S S	63.34
First Church Concord S S	80.63
Poplar Tent S S	17.68
Trentity Ave Church, clothes	4.86
Womens Class First Church Raleigh	6.75
Third Creek S S	3.10
Mrs C A Johnson Tarboro	20.00
Womans Auxiliary First Church Burlington	5.00
Womans Aux. Westminister Charlotte	23.25
Womans Aux. Lumberton	38.00
Womans Aux. Alamance	10.00
First Church Rocky Mount	50.00
Pollocksville S.S.	3.00
R.W. Cable	75.00
D.M. McKay	45.00
Ladies of Maxton Church	6.00
Womans Aux. Mocksville	3.00
Candor S.S.	6.00
Womans Aux. Church of the Covenant	6.00
Business Womans Class First Gastonia Church	82.50
Pineville S.S.	6.40
Dr. Geo. P. Reid, Forest City	10.00
Womans Aux. First Church Charlotte	44.64
Mr. Stanley, Jr. Davidson	5.00
Rutherfordton S.S.	8.97
North Charlotte Missionary Society	5.00
Kannapolis Church	18.50
Mooresville 2nd Church	40.04
Caldwell Mememoial Society	8.25
Womans Aux. Mt. Zion	7.50
Busy Girls Circle Church by the Side of the Road	6.00
Bethel Church, Raeford	8.75
Womans Aux. Newell	12.50
Wallace S. Circuit	4.81
Womans Aux. Back Creak	15.00
Womans Aux. St. Pauls	19.50
Ladies Society Centre Church Mooresville	6.00
Mt. Zion S.S. Wilmington	15.00
Womans Aux. Cleveland	6.00
Calypso Church	15.00
Hopewell S.S.	8.60
New Hope S.S. Lowell	5.39
S.W. Newkirk,Magnolia	10.00
Circle 7 First Church Durham	6.00
Wharey Memorial Aux. Moorsville	90.00
Vass S.S.	9.22
Elizabethtown S.S.	5.00
Ladies Society Selma	4.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Lenoir $	59.65
Vass Presbyterian S S Vass	8.07
Shearor Church	1.90
Woman's Auxiliary Henderson	22.50
N. Winston S S	16.00
Cen. Steele Creek Auxiliary	6.00
Mt. Olive S S	6.65
Woman's Auxiliary Hopewell church, Huutersviile Route 20	9.00
Sanford S S	21.70
Little Joe's S S	6.40
Salem Church	5.00
Hopewell S S	11.15
Concord Iredell church	3.00
Mocksville S S	8.02
Highland church	23.05
Back Creek Church	6.87
Back Creek S S	9.99
Davidson church	48.39
Front St. Church Statesville	25.00
First church Mooresville	108.37
Red Springs church	86.56
Woman's Auxiliary, Red Springs	8.96
Union church	28.36
Bethesda S S	4.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Westminster, Greensboro	24.00
Community church, Selma	2.00
Jacksonville Pres. church	5.57
Gilwood church	14.00
Antioch S S., Shannon	6.00
Woman's Aux., Laurinburg	22.50
Highland S. C. E. Society	1.13
Burgaw S S	10.00
Poplar Tent church	12.00
Woman's Auxiliary, Highland church	10.80
Elkin 1st church	3.32
St. Andrew church, Wilmington	75.00
New Bern Woman's Auxiliary	40.00
First church, Statesville	40.19
Godwin S S	7.00
Buffalo church	15.00
Buffalo Woman's Auxiiiary	15.00
Graham church	23.00
Lexington church	68.50
Midway church	10.00
North Wilkesboro	42.14
Polkton S S	4.47
First Pres. S. S. Durham	70.01
Smyrna church	21.22
First church Wilmington	63.00
New Hope Woman's Auxiliary	5.00
New Hope S S Winnabow	3.00
Lumber Bridge S S	21.97
Statesville First Pres. S S	46.01
Howard Memorial S S	12.50
Harmony S S	1.10
Rex church	3.00
S S Class Rutherfordton	23.59
Pegram Street S S	7.25
Centre Church Maxton R.2	15.76
Mount Olive church	50.00
Armstrongs Mem. church	12.00
West End S S	7.04
S S Class 1st church, Gastonia	7.50
Maxton chnrch	39.67
Graves Memorial S S	4.00
Hopewell church, Burgaw	5.00
St. Andrews church Lemon Springs	15.80
New Hope Church Lowell	5.70
Lincolnton Church	50.00
Caldwell Memorial	63.00
Dallas S. S.	10.12
Kings Daughters, Morganton	45.00
Galatia S.S.	19.66
Unionvill Church	3.40
Bethlehem	8.00
Womans Aux. Pinehnrst	3.00
J.W. Clark, East Mombo	10.00
J.W. Love Charlotte	10.00
Ladies Mis. Society Centre ChurchMaxton	6.00
Miles Hampton Rutherfordton	1.00
Womans Aux. First Church Statesville	65.00
S.S. Class Second Church Concord	6.00
J. White Ware, Gastonia	10.00
Womans Aux. Sanford	50.00
Sherwood S.S.	4.50
Mocksvill Church	10.55
Cooleemee S.S.	10.00
Fifth Creek Chnrch	11.00
Steel Creek	75.00
Mrs. J.F. Gilmore, Fayettevill	90.00
Ladies Aux., Farmersville	25.50
Jonesboro Church	4.00
First Church Wilmington	100.00
Spies S.S.	.74
Marions Womans Aux.	6.00
Circle 12 Greensboro First Church	22.50
Westminister Church, Charlotte	128.00
Salisbury 2nd Church S. S.	5.61
Mrs. I.T. Linder	20.00
First Church Hickory	118.43
Atwell S.S. Class Hobson Chuch	5.00
Calypso S.S.	3.83
Womans Aux. Carthage	22.50
Westminster S.S. Greensboro	28.29
Womans Aux. Mt. Olive	6.00
Manley, S.S.	7.50
Seven Springs Church	2.25
Smiths	1.58
Shiloh Church, Eufola	3.00
S,S. Washington	45.00
Womans Aux., Shelby	6.00
Mulberry Church	18.00
Kings Daughters Salisbury	25.00
Stony Point Chuch	1.20
Fifth Creek Church	19.02
Entre Nous Club	5.00
Hope Mill S.S.	8.15
Brotherhood Bible Class. 1st Church Salisbnry	15.00
Antioch Womans Auxiliary, Red Springs	15.00
Delgado Church	8.00
Faison S.S.	5.51
Albemarle Presbyterian Aux.	59.50
Benson Church	15.00
High Point First Church S.S.	87.50
Kenly S.S.	5.75
Maxton S.S.	103.39
First Church Wilmington	25.00
Womans Aux. First Church Wilmington	60.00
Elkin S.S.	1.46
Selma church	3.82
Ladies Aux. Lincolnton	6.00
R.W. Cable	75.00
Cramerton S.S.	2.31
Wadesboro S.S.	5.00
North Winston S.S.	13.79
Total	5,442.40

$25,000 Fire Written Up In True Society Form

A fire occurred in an English provincial town and occasioned much excitement. No member of his regular staff of reporters being available at the time, the news editor of the local paper sent the newly engaged society editor to investigate the matter and report.

The following description was handed into the office some hours later:

"A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Sniff in Dash street. A large number of persons were present Mrs. Sniff who had recently had her hairbobed;made a charming escape in a pretty silk blouse a pattern of which appeared on our woman's page last week. The firemen were becomingly garbed in blue, full cut tunics. The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind. Because of the fire, Mrs. Jones of 336 Dash street opened her home to Mrs. Sniff and her two charming daughters. The expression was heard on all sides that the fire was a most successful event. It must have cost at least $25,000. —London Post.